

THE INDEPENDENT

Thirty-Third Year.

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4th, 1918

\$1.50 Per Year 4c Per Copy



SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "The White Man's Law" A Paramount Picture

JACK HOLT IS VERSATILE

Jack Holt, seen in numerous Paramount pictures, is appearing in the heavy role of Sir Harry Falkland, in "The White Man's Law," a new Paramount picture starring Sessue Hayakawa. Mr. Holt is excellent in either leading roles or heavy parts. Being thus adaptable, he makes a most valuable member of the organization and can always be relied upon to do good work. His last with Hayakawa in a digest is one of the most thrilling scenes of "The White Man's Law," which is to be shown at MOORE'S THEATRE, next SATURDAY, DEC. 7th.

PTE. TRAYNOR GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE COMRADE

Editor Independent.
Sir:—
I write to inform you of the action of Pte. J. W. Traynor, No. 210046, formerly of B Coy, 98th Bn., Beamsville and who saw active service with the 75th Bn. of Toronto, now with the 12th Reserve Bn., at Witley Camp, Eng. A wound had been received by a comrade in the fighting around Cambrai last Sept. He was slightly hit in the legs and while undergoing treatment at the casualty clearing station, one of the doctors asked if someone would volunteer to give a pint of blood to save a wounded soldier of the 3rd Div. and Pte. Traynor volunteered and gave it. He is now in camp in Eng. I know him personally and always found him a fine trustworthy lad and fine specimen of what that famous Ulster Volunteer Div. is like, as he is Irish by birth. He has three brothers serving, besides himself, in the Reg., the eldest being killed and the other three being wounded several times, but still carrying on.

By an old 98th Boy, R. P.



KITTY GORDON in "Tinsel"

HERE'S A PICTURE WITH EVERY THING YOU WANT IN A PHOTOPLAY

It is called "Tinsel" and it is the latest World-Picture.
Here's a picture with everything in it that you want to see in a photoplay.
Its title is "Tinsel."
It is the latest World-Picture. It was filmed from a story by Fred Jackson the famous writer of many popular stories and novels. Kitty Gordon is the star. She is supported by Muriel Osterich and Frank Mayo and a brilliant cast of film favorites. It is a modern story with an unusual theme. It will be shown at Moore's Theatre on Monday, Dec. 9th.

"Tinsel" is filled with thrills, surprises, love, temptation, sincerity, friendship, passion, god men and bad men, and all-pervading mother love. It is a story of a mother, who knows the world and who realizes that her daughter is much too sophisticated—that her daughter knows much too little about the world and the various types of men found in the world.
So then other introduces the daughter to the world with astonishing results. "Tinsel" is an absorbing photoplay and an immensely entertaining and interesting production. At Moore's Theatre, Monday, December 9th.

CLAIMS ARISING OUT OF THE ILLEGAL METHODS OF WAR FAKE SHOULD BE FILED AT ONCE

The Government has directed the preparation of a list of claims by Canadians arising out of the illegal methods of warfare by the enemies through the torpedoing of ships without warning, the aerial bombing of unfortified places, and commandeering of requisitioning without compensation, destruction and similar illegal acts on land. The Canadian claims are largely limited to the

DEATH OF FRANCIS GIBSON, FOREMAN OF THE INDEPENDENT PLANT

It is our sad duty this week to announce the death of Mr. Francis Gibson, who for the past two years has been Foreman of THE INDEPENDENT Printing Plant, GRIMSBY.

The deceased was a young man of unusual promise and his death at the early age of 26 years came as a sad blow, not only to his immediate relatives but to his employer and fellow employees, and to a host of friends and companions in Beamsville, GRIMSBY and surrounding country.

Francis Gibson was the third son of Robert Gibson of Beamsville, and a nephew of the late Senator Gibson. He was born in Beamsville and lived there all his life. Two years ago he accepted the position of foreman in The Independent Office, GRIMSBY and held that position up to the time of his death.

He was ill just two weeks with influenza and pneumonia and died Sunday forenoon, Dec. 1st.

He is survived by his father, mother, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon to Mount Osborne Cemetery, Beamsville and was private.

J. H. DICKENSON, REEVE OF GLANFORD DEAD

Taken sick while on his honeymoon, J. Herbert Dickenson, the well known member of the county council, died at the home of his father-in-law, H. F. Webb, early Friday morning, Nov. 29. He was taken ill at the King Edward Hotel, in Toronto, where he was staying. A physician was summoned, but his condition was not considered of a serious nature. He was able to reach Mr. Webb's home and was apparently quite well. Monday last he had another attack, which proved fatal. His death came as a great shock to all, especially his bride of nine days, and his aged father and mother who have been in delicate health. Councillor Dickenson was born in Glanford on September 12, 1880. He attended public school in that village and later went to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. Returning to Glanford, he entered upon his municipal career. He was elected reeve in 1912 and held that office ever since. He was a member of the town council for twelve years, and was elected warden of the County of Wentworth in 1916. During his career he served in many municipal offices. In 1915 he was chairman of the roads and bridges committee, the insurance committee in 1916, the joint court house committee, in the same year and has been a member of the Suburban area commission since 1917. During the past twelve months he was a member of the legislative committee, education committee and road-machinery committee. He contested South Wentworth in the Liberal interests at the last Dominion election. Mr. Dickenson was one of the most popular members of the county council, and was highly esteemed by all with whom he came in contact. He possessed a kindly disposition and an engaging personality, and always prominent in sporting enterprises, he was loved by all the young folk of the county. He was an enthusiastic curler and "skip" on the Glanford tankard rink, and at one time his rink reached the finals in the Ontario competition.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Millie Webb, daughter of H. F. Webb, and two children Allan and Edna, by his first wife nee Miss Nellie Young, who died about three years ago; his father, John Dickenson, who was the representative for South Wentworth for three terms in the provincial house, and his mother, who was formerly Miss Webb; three brothers, F. H. of Toronto, E. H. of the city and E. U., principal of Wallocky high school and three sisters, Mrs. Donald Loran of Glanford and Mrs. J. O. Reid, of Saint Ste Marie—Hamilton Spectator.

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THE WEST STAR LINE LOST TEN STEAMSHIPS DURING THE WAR

New York, Nov. 29.—Ten large steamships aggregating 180,000 gross tons were lost by the West Star Line during the war, it was learned here today. Among these was the Britannic, 46,188 gross tons, torpedoed in the Aegean Sea in 1916 shortly after her completion, while in British Government service as a hospital ship.

Other large West Star liners lost were the Justice, 22,241 tons; Oceanic, 17,274; Arctic, 15,891; Laurentia, 14,282; Cymric, 12,370; Afric, 11,999; Georgia, 10,677; Civic, 9,391; Delphic, 8,737.

War losses of the Atlantic Transport Line were five ships, totaling 62,927 tons, of the Red Star Line, one ship, the Cochran, 11,252 tons.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Fisher and family desire to render their heartfelt thanks to their many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and letters of condolence at the time of their sad bereavement through the death of their son, Pte. Edgar Fisher, at the front.

DEATH OF A. R. HENRY

Mr. Alfred Ross Henry, a life-long citizen of GRIMSBY Village and Township and a business man in GRIMSBY for twenty-five years passed away at the home of his son-in-law, W. W. Kidd, on Thursday, Nov. 21st, 1918, in his seventieth year. Although the deceased gentleman had been in poor health for several years on account of the loss of his sight, he was able to be about up till within a few days of his death. About three days previous to his death he was attacked by the Spanish influenza with fatal results.

A. R. Henry was born in GRIMSBY Township and was a son of the late Joseph Henry. For many years he was foreman in the moulding shop of the John H. Groat & Co. Agricultural Works, GRIMSBY, but over twenty-five years ago he bought out the butcher business of W. Walker and carried on this business until failing health caused his retirement a few years ago.

Deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. W. Kidd, two brothers, Joseph of Rochester and Charles of Detroit and one sister, Mrs. W. H. Farrell, GRIMSBY.

The funeral took place to Queen's Lawn Cemetery on Saturday, Nov. 23rd and he was buried with Masonic honours. The Rev. Mr. Ratcliffe held service at the home and graveside.

THE NOVEMBER REPORT FOR THE WINONA CONTINUATION SCHOOL

Form II.—Howard Williams, 82; Grace Cramlet, 77; Clifford Bailey, 72; Vera Lewis, 71; Geraldine Kelly, 71; William Hewitson, 66; Ernest House, 64; Emma Camp, 59; William Acres, 53; Edward McCollum, 50; Florence MacKay, 46; Albert-Marion Pence, Isabel's Pence and Lynn Johnston.
Form I.—Phyllis Roberts, 95; Margaret Thomas, 93; Edward Gordon, 89; Ruth Barker, 88; Annie Johnston, 85; Isabel Brand (partial), 84; Mary O'Connor, 77; May Weston, 53; Frances Nugent, 42.
New student—John Reakes.
Prin. of Continuation School, Winona Public School Report for November.

Sr. IV.—Harvey Williams, Willie Reakes, Gladys Beckett, Loretta Dawley.
Sr. IV.—Reggie Baisley, George Furter, Doris Grant, Allan Harper, Betty Carpenter, Jack Dempster.

Sr. III.—Lillian Williams, Mary Williams, Ralph Cocks, Doris Dunlop, Cameron Dunkin, Vera Camp, Grace Camp, Willie Stevenson, Myrtle Furter, Violet Harper, Henry McLean, Florence Jarrett, Helen Dwyer, Martin Best, Guy Millward, Vera Dwyer.
Sr. III.—Elizabeth Hodgson, Eric Johnson, Donald McCollum, Gertrude Rimmens, Dorothy Beamer, Marion Beamer, Marjorie McKenzie, Yvonne McKay, Irene Medell, Chester Patterson, Norma Ferguson, Evelyn Carter, Dorothy Carter, Geo. Smith, Earl Johnson, Willie Blair, Bert Blair.

Abigail Hunt, Principal of Public School, Primary Room.

1st. Class—Florence Brown, Viola Patterson, Eleanor Deamer, Gladys Harvey, Bertha Lewis, Violet Corson, Freeman M. Jolun, Phyllis Ferguson.

Primer C.—(Francis Duncan, Fredy Bivand), Eric Carpenter, Harry Jones, Roy Patterson, Willie Smith, George Abbott, Charlie Corson, Russell Allan.
Primer B.—(Eddy Jarratt, Eileen Johnston), Jim Hotson, Arthur Cole, Theodore Barker, Reid Smith, Cecil Douglas.

Primary B.—Alfred Lettington, David Livingstone, Kathleen Carter, Nellie McPherson, Freddy Farrell, Eric Grant.

Primary A.—Dorothy Brown, Herbert Bivand, Fredy Jones, teacher.

LAKE LODGE VS HIGH SCHOOL

A very exciting game of football was witnessed on Thursday last, when the High School played Lake Lodge. The score being 20-9 in favor of L. L. S.
Rea and Brown starred for Lake Lodge while Schaefer and Page starred for the Village.
Referee—K. Watkins.
Umpire—B. Davis.

DIED

HENRY—In Grimsby, on Nov. 21, 1918. A. R. Henry, in his 70th year.

GIBSON—At Beamsville on Sunday, December 1st, 1918, Francis, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gibson, at the age of 26 years.

STURCH—In Grimsby on Wednesday, Nov. 27th, 1918, Frances Arthur eldest son of the late Alfred and Mrs. Sturch in his 14th year.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pickett and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends for their kind sympathy shown in their recent illness and bereavement.

MARRIAGE

At the Methodist Parsonage, GRIMSBY, on Friday, November 29th, 1918, by the Rev. J. A. McLachlan, Mrs. Beattie Davis, of Stony Creek, to Mr. John Dennis Cole, of 47th GRIMSBY.



GERALDINE FARRAR

The Woman That God Forgot

Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman That God Forgot," Wed. Dec. 11th. Staged in the magnificent valley of the Yosemite National Park—Nature's grandest amphitheatre—a fitting background for this tremendous production.

DEATH OF FRANCIS ARTHUR STURCH

Sad were the circumstances surrounding the death of Francis Arthur Sturch, who passed away at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alfred Sturch, GRIMSBY, a few days after his arrival from the North West, where he had been living since August, 1917.

The boy, who was on his way home to see his mother was taken ill on the train with the dreaded "Flu" and so anxious was he to reach home that he kept pushing on instead of laying off by the way to receive medical care.

He was very ill when he reached home and passed away in a few days at the age of 23 years and seven months. He was the only support of his mother, his younger brother being overseas.

The funeral took place on Friday, Nov. 29th to Queen's Lawn Cemetery, the Rev. C. F. Noxon of Winona officiating on account of the illness of the Rev. J. Allan Ballard.

IMPORTANT YEARS AHEAD

The next two or three years are bound to be the most important to every Canadian industry and to none does this apply to a greater extent than to the farming industry. To make the best of your opportunity, read each week The Weekly Sun, the most helpful farm paper in Ontario. No increase in price. One Dollar sent direct to the Farmers' Weekly Sun, Toronto, will pay your subscription for the full year of 1919 with the balance of 1918 Free. There is no other paper just like The Sun.

WANTED

Wanted to Rent—Immediately, to take possession Jan. 1st, or Feb. 1st by an experienced fruit grower, who has been operating a 100 acre fruit farm with full equipment, a 20 or 30 acre fruit farm near Hamilton or Jordan. Must be well set to all kinds of standard varieties of fruits and have a modern house and fair barn with garage, if possible. Can furnish the highest reference. Address, Milton E. Baily, care of S. H. Rittenhouse, Jordan Harbor.

TAX NOTICE

North Grimsby Township. Ratepayers in the Township of North GRIMSBY will please take notice that I will be at the Burial Block, Grimsby, on Dec. 7th and 14th from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to receive taxes.

W. A. PATTERSON,
Tax Collector.

For Sale—Ten acres sand ham, in GRIMSBY District, planted to peaches, plums sweet and sour cherries, \$360 per acre; small amount of cash necessary—a bargain for the right party. W. W. Kidd, GRIMSBY.



WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS

The Canadian Government offers interest-bearing War-Savings Stamps

Issue of 1919—Payable Jan. 1, 1924

ORDER OF COUNCIL P.C. No. 2462 authorizes the issue of War-Savings Stamps for the purpose of assisting in the financing of Government expenditures.

As Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, points out, W.S.S. will provide "an excellent investment for small savings; and a strong incentive to every-day economy."

\$5.00 for \$4.00

Until January 31st, 1919, War-Savings Stamps will be sold by all Money-Order Post Offices, banks, and other authorized Agencies, for \$4.00 each, and on January 1st, 1924, Canada will pay \$5.00 each for them.

Registration Against Loss

A Certificate is provided for the purchaser of a W.S.S. On the certificate are spaces to which 10 W.S.S. may be affixed. A certificate bearing one or more W.S.S. may be registered at any Money-Order Post Office, fully protecting the owner against loss by fire, burglary, or other cause.

The Certificate also shows the Cash Surrender Value of W.S.S. at various dates before maturity.



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Keep Your Paper FOR THE RED CROSS

The GRIMSBY Women's Institute are still anxious to get paper to be sold for the benefit of their Red Cross work. All parties who have old papers or magazines or old rubbers should keep them for this purpose. Fold your paper about a foot square and stack them one on top of the other until you have a bundle about a foot deep, then tie it up with good strong string, one that will not break easily. Keep your magazines separately and tie them up in bundles with strong cord. When you have a sufficient number bring them to the

paper building on the east side of the Independent Block GRIMSBY.

Those who cannot deliver the paper themselves to the building, should notify the Independent Office and an automobile will call for the paper.

Periodical collections will be made in the Village, but the parties, who make collections, are busy men and all papers should be tied up in bundles, so that they can be put into an automobile quickly, so as to save time. Parties in the township, who have no way of delivering the paper themselves should make arrangements with some neighbor to bring them to the paper house on his day or in his automobile.

The Salvation Army from Hamilton has been gathering paper in GRIMSBY and district, but as this organization has no take in GRIMSBY, the GRIMSBY people should keep their paper for their local Red Cross benefit. If a thousand families save all the paper, they will soon make a car load.

Do not roll the paper into small rolls as they have to be unrolled before they go in the bales and this work costs almost as much as the paper is worth.

If these instructions are followed carefully the Red Cross can make some money out of waste paper.

THAT CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.

Frement, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which, I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Frement, Ohio.

Such annoying symptoms as heat flashes, nervousness, backache, headache, irritability and "the blues," may be speedily overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If any complications present themselves write the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions how to overcome them. The result of forty years experience is at your service and your letter held in strict confidence.

Dr. Wm. E. Cruikshank

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Successor to the Late Dr. Jamieson.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The Independent has been notified by the Canada Food Board at Ottawa that all purveyors of food products must insert the number of the license in each advertisement as follows:

"Canada Food Board—License No. _____" (Those under license asked to manufacture and retail), manufacturers of breakfast foods and cereal-millers, retail butchers, fish dealers (wholesale and retail), dealers in (wholesale and retail), bakers (wholesale and retail), and fresh fruits and vegetables (wholesale and retail), canners and packers.

The food board earnestly requests the fullest co-operation of those interested in the observation of this regulation.

Got a Cold?

Peps will give you relief! Simply dissolve a Peps tablet in your mouth. Your breath carries the medicinal fine vapor, which is released, to all parts of the throat, nasal and air passages, where a liquid medicine could not possibly reach. This vapor destroys all germs with which it comes in contact, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and fortifies you against coughs, colds, sore throat, influenza and grippe. Peps contains absolutely no harmful drugs and are therefore the safest remedy for children.

FREE TRIAL. Cut out this article, write across it the name and date of this paper, and mail it (with 1c stamp to pay return postage) to Peps Co., Toronto. A free trial packet will then be sent you. All druggists and stores sell Peps Tablets.

Peps

MAKE BREATHING EASY



Money makes Money

Your money will work while you sleep if loaned at good interest, and you can find out an satisfactory loan by placing a money loan ad. in our Classified Want columns. A first mortgage is as safe as a bank and the interest is twice as high.

BUY WATCHES TO GET

Ingenious Scheme of Central Empire to Increase Their Supply of Precious Metal.

It is an oddity of the world war that the jewelry trade is flourishing. A secret article in the Revue Suisse d'Exportation of Geneva gives an interesting view of this situation and also suggests a method by which the central empire undoubtedly have increased their gold supply—namely, the importation of gold jewelry to be melted into bullion.

In the course of the crisis provoked by the European war we pass from one surprise to another, says the Revue. The belligerent countries, one after another, have imposed measures forbidding the importation of luxuries and watches. In spite of all these difficulties the orders, particularly for gold watches of medium price, are received in increasing numbers by our watchmakers, while those for watches of high and low prices are few.

The jewelry trade has passed through a prosperous period, which is not yet over. In fact, it is at its height. Everything went well so long as there were no abuses, but the time came when jewelry, especially heavy gold chains without much workmanship, began to be exported to the Orient. High prices were paid for these articles. Gold (fine) in Switzerland is valued at about \$720 a kilo (2.2 pounds) and in the Orient, or at Vienna, it is quoted at \$2,400 per kilo. There is, therefore, a considerable margin which allows a large profit to our manufacturers and their agents, also to foreign merchants. These articles, however, are not all destined for Turkey. A great many of them find their way into the central empire.

When steps were taken to check this trade numerous orders for watches with cheap movements in heavy gold cases came flowing into the watchmaking centers. These orders were destined for Constantinople. The scheme was perfectly apparent, and government authorities took prompt measures to put a stop to the proceeding.

HOW BIG GUN WAS FOUND

French Artillery Officers Made Careful Measurements, and the Rest of the Matter Was Easy.

Careful measurements of two holes made by a single shell in passing through two awnings in a Paris factory enabled French artillery officers to locate the great German long-range gun by a feat of mathematics. The two awnings were several feet apart and the relation of one to the other gave perfect data on the course which the shell had taken as it approached the earth. After the aperture had been measured to the one-hundredth part of an inch and the direction of the shell's fall exactly established, the earlier career of the shell became a problem on paper. By applying the laws governing the flight of projectiles, and allowing for the wind, the state of the atmosphere and other considerations, French artillery officers were able to follow back the course of the shell to the mouth of the cannon in the forest of St. Gobain, after which it was speedily demolished by French artillery.

Wisdom of Daylight Saving. Who ever thinks nowadays that the sun is an hour behind the clock? Who ever tells himself it "really is five o'clock" when it is six? We go peacefully to bed when the clock tells us to; we arise by the same token; we eat, play and work by the Promethean instrument which, for war and common sense purposes, is stealing 60 golden minutes every day from the sun to benefit the human race. And nary a culture of any description is tearing at the clock's vitals for flogging the same.

Here and there is a little petty thievery such as the beginning of baseball games at 3:30 o'clock that used to begin at three o'clock; but the public is too busy with great work, and at present with the races and golf recreation to worry about that. In general, America is living by the clock as it should do, and the wisdom of the daylight savings law is a thousand times manifest.

Italians Save Wood Ashes.

Increased wood-burning and scarcity of chemical fertilizers are reported by Consul Haven of Turin to be turning attention in Italy to the saving and collection of wood ashes. Of the many constituents, the potash is of importance for fertilizing. The potash in wood ash averages 6 to 10 per cent, and the quantity per ton of wood ranges from one pound from spruce to 2.31 from oak and 8.6 from elm. A ton of wormwood yields 100.3 pounds of potash in 241.73 of ash; fumaria, 174.39 pounds of potash in 482.51 of ash.

Cameouflage.

Mrs. Styles—You have a wonderful memory for dress, dear.
Mr. Styles—Well, I've seen a lot of it.
"You always seem to remember what I have worn. Do you recall what I had on the night you proposed marriage to me?"
"Why, yes, I do."—foolish look on your face.

An Exercise.

"Do you take exercise regularly?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I crank the old river three or four times daily and repair a tire at least twice a week."



A Friend in Need

The Pandora Range is your real friend on wash day. Change the top around, set the boiler on the far side and use the three nearest holes—you can boil on all of them. Dinner on time; no extra fuel, no rush or confusion.

For sale by JAS. A. WRAY

McClary's Pandora Range

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FUEL SUPPLY FREE

To Municipalities of the Province of Ontario



A view in the hardwood forests in the Algonquin Park

OWING to the seriousness of the fuel situation at the present time, the Government of Ontario would urge upon all the farmers or others who may have wood lots, to assist at this time by making provision for their fuel supply from such lots.

The Government would also draw the attention of the various Municipalities throughout the Province to the necessity of taking some Municipal action to secure fuel supply. To this end the Government has decided to issue to any Municipality in Ontario a permit to cut fire wood in Algonquin Park or from other Crown Lands free of charge. For particulars as to localities, conditions of cutting, etc., apply to

G. H. FERGUSON,
Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines,
Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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Memories

There is an irresistible charm in spending the evening by your fireside listening to the music your heart so loves. Those delightful old English Melodies, which generations have sung—or the jolly, rollicking Irish jig or the skirt of the Highland Piper are yours at will when you own a

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No matter your mood, at a command your concert will begin the world's greatest artists will give you their best—Spring Song, Love Song, Original Music, Southern Melody or that catchy tune you are always humming.

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GRIMSBY, ONT.

Completing the Home Circle

There is no other force more effective in making the home attractive than the music of the family. Every member of the family is irresistibly drawn by good music. The

BRANT-OLA

supplies this welding link in hundreds of Canadian homes. Those who desire to be bound down to no limited number of artists in their choice of records choose the Brant-ola because it plays all records equally well.

Those who desire a phonograph in a case that is in keeping with the other beautiful furnishings of their homes, find in the Brant-ola that combination of art and science that makes the work of masters. The Brant-ola is a truly beautiful instrument to see and hear.

The Brant-ola is made in seven different styles. Finished in Walnut, Fumed Oak or Mahogany. It will play any make of record. Ask your dealer to demonstrate this beautiful instrument to you.

1904 DESIGN

Geo. Hartwell, Grimsby

BRANTFORD SALES, LIMITED
BRANTFORD, CANADA
DISTRIBUTORS

The INDEPENDENT
is "The People's Paper"

FUNERAL OF GENERAL LIPSETT



Funeral of General Lipsett near the lines. Taking the coffin from the gun carriage. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales following the coffin.



"Got Mit Uns": This German hall mark chalked by one of the Cambrai vandals on the boarded of a pillaged room is a good example of German humor.

Fighting German Fires



Fighting the fires started by the Germans.



Funeral of General Lipsett near the lines. The cortege passing between men of a battalion which the general brought to France. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales followed the coffin.

YOU DON'T NEED TO GO

on suffering with that obstinate sore, if you will only use Zam-Buk—the great herbal skin cure. This balm, owing to its unique composition, is the very thing for aches and skin troubles that have resisted ordinary treatments.

Mrs. Herbert Cox, of Port McNicoll, Ontario, writes: "For nine years I suffered with an abscess on my face, which was both painful and disfiguring. I had the abscess lanced repeatedly, but it still remained. I also tried ordinary ointments, but without any permanent benefit. Finally the doctor told me I had a tumor on the bone, and would have to undergo an operation, which I did; but instead of improving, the wound only became worse. I was in despair when a friend got me to try Zam-Buk. I soon noticed a marked improvement. Zam-Buk seemed to get to the very root of the trouble, and in the end the abscess was entirely cured—not even leaving a scar. This was a year ago, and there has been no return of the trouble."

Zam-Buk is not a mere ointment, but a rich herbal balm. Unequaled for eczema, scalds, sores, rheumatism, boils, bed sores, blood poisoning, ulcers, cuts, burns, sprains, acids and all skin injuries. 50¢ box, a lot \$1.25, all drugists or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Send 1¢ stamp for postage on free trial box.

ZAM-BUK

If you want something real nice in

Spring and Summer FOOTWEAR

In men's and women's mahogany Bals, or men's, women's and children's pumps and oxfords, and also a good assortment of sporting and tennis shoes.

H. BULL'S Shoe Store

Next to Post Office.

GRIMSBY, ONT.

Phone 515 ring 5, 515 ring 2.

THAT NIGHT COUGH

Could anything be more trying or more exhausting? Peps will end it! The Peps vapor breathed down the air passages when a Peps is dissolved in the mouth relieves their irritation, soothes the inflamed place and stops the cough.

Mr. John Doussept of Little Current, Ont., says: "I was troubled with an irritating cough that kept me awake at nights. Nothing I took gave me relief until I used Peps. This wonderful breathe-able remedy, however, has entirely rid me of the cough."

For asthma, bronchitis, laryngitis, sore throat and colds use Peps. All dealers, 50¢ box.

PEPS

Farmers Must Not Buy Coal Without a Permit

Toronto, October, 24, 1918.

T. W. Allan, Sec'y.,
Fuel Commission,
North Grimsby.

Dear Sir:—

The question has frequently been brought to our attention as to the supply of anthracite coal to farmers.

We are using our best endeavors to procure coal for everyone in the Province, but it seems to us that the average farmer is in a much more fortunate position than the residents of cities, towns or villages, in that in case of emergency he is provided with some alternative means of obtaining fuel of some kind for heating purposes, whereas the residents of cities, towns or villages have to look to the coal dealer.

Such consent to your local dealer, which, of course, in your case will not be done until you are absolutely satisfied that he is unable to procure any other fuel.

Yours very truly,

R. HOME SMITH,
Fuel Administrator for Ontario.
NOTE:—For any further information apply to Thomas W. Allan, Sec'y., Fuel Commission, North Grimsby. No farmer shall be supplied with anthracite coal until you issue Grimsby.

LOCAL ITEMS

of interest in and
around GRIMSBY

For Sale.—Good eating potatoes, also cooking apples. Jas. A. Livingston.

House to Rent.—Newly decorated, all modern conveniences, electric light, hot water heating. Apply P. P. Carruthers or P. F. Macklem, Metal Craft Co., Ltd.

Electric Light and Power Wiring.—Let me give you an estimate on your electrical work, orders promptly attended to. E. Farewell, phone 311, GRIMSBY.

Christmas Entertainment.—The Methodist Sunday School will hold their annual Christmas entertainment in Moore's Hall, on Thursday, Evening Dec. 19th.

Government Fish.—We are advised that a shipment of fish will arrive here on Thursday. Also B. C. Salmon, J. H. Wells, Grocer, phone 3, GRIMSBY.

To Rent.—Good seven roomed house on Maple Ave., good furnace, electric light, town water, large cellar, floor cemented, large lot for garden and fruit trees. Possession at once. Apply to J. J. Groce, Ontario St., phone 107.

Norwich "Gazette," Nov. 28th.—Dr. J. S. Ross met with a bad accident on Monday last, which resulted in breaking both bones of his left leg below the knee. He was working around the house and had occasion to use a step ladder which broke, throwing him heavily to the ground. As the reverend gentleman will be laid up for some weeks his work will be taken by the Rev. R. B. Rowe.

Grimsby Dancing Academy open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 8.30 to 11.30. Last car to Hamilton, 11.40. Married folks take notice. Good music.

Notice to the Fruitgrowers.—I will be after your orders for all kinds of spray material as soon as I get my prices for the coming season. Wait for my prices. J. J. Groce, phone 107.

For Sale.—Art Souvenir coal feeder, with oven medium size, in excellent condition. Apply to Arthur Ockenden, Elizabeth, St., GRIMSBY.

Corp. Homer M. Brownlee, youngest son of Dr. Brownlee of GRIMSBY, who is in France with the Canadian Signal Corps as a motorcycle despatch rider has been awarded the Military Medal.

For Sale.—Eight pigs, six weeks old (Chester White), \$10.00 per pair. Apply Thos. Mackie, phone 74 ring 4, GRIMSBY.

We handle all kinds of Farm Implements, Gasoline Engines, and in fact everything you want. Theal Bros., GRIMSBY.

The annual Ball of the employees of the Dominion Cannery, was held in Snodgrass's Hall, GRIMSBY, on Saturday evening, Nov. 30th and was a great success. Music was furnished by Wilcox's orchestra. The prizes for dancing were won as follows: first, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gowland; second, Miss Mary Sattum and partner; third, Miss Pauline and partner.

For Sale.—Two beautiful Setter female puppies, nearly four months old. They are pure-bred and will make valuable dogs. Apply to Liddell, near Thirty, one mile West of Beamsville.

When the boy comes home they will need new cuff links. Buy them at Vernon Tuck's, 50c to \$1.00.

**THINK
PROSPERITY
TALK IT
LOOK IT and
DRESS UP-IT PAYS**

WEAR GOOD JEWELRY
Open Evenings Till Xmas.
VERNON TUCK
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
GRIMSBY
Agency "His Master's Voice"

Notice to Fruit Growers.—James Steven, Sr., Beamsville, is again appointed Agent for Brown Brothers Nursery Company. I am now ready to take orders for nursery stock, shrubs and roses, for fall and spring planting. If I don't get to your place, call me up by phone 5 ring 4, Beamsville and I will attend to your wants at once. James Steven, Sr.

A meeting of the Aviation Aid Club will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 5th, at 7.30 o'clock, in the Club Room. A full attendance is requested.

For Sale.—1914 Ford, in good running order, would make good fruit truck, \$275.00. Box 224, GRIMSBY.

For Sale.—One dry cow, due Feb. first; one cow milking, due August 20th. Apply A. R. Fisher, phone 102, GRIMSBY.

A good stock of Gillette and Auto-Strip razor blades at Vernon Tuck's. Just three weeks 'till Christmas. Don't risk getting the "Flu" by going out of town. Do your shopping in GRIMSBY. It will pay you in more than one way.

A couple of weeks ago Dave Jackson gave praise to Rev. Ballard and his two artists, this week he is criticizing the personal beauty of four men. He says the two most beautiful men in the village are Tom Jenkinson and Jack Gilmartin, on whom the Lord has stamped the nobility of their soul on their countenance. By the same token the two most homely men, are Von. H. H. Mirah and Sir W. B. Calder. Yours—D. J.

Wanted.—Either a 25 or 50 acre fruit farm must be in first class shape, good buildings, that the owner will consider taking first class house property in Toronto, and cash.

Only three days more of the Broker's Sale. Hundreds of dollars have been saved to the people of this vicinity already and there still remains an opportunity to get in on this special price occasion. Run over to ad. or better still, come in and see the goods. If you are supplied with all lines of dry goods, possibly there is something in shoes or rubbers. Keep your feet warm and dry. K. M. Stephen.

Ror Sale.—A quantity of rails in a fence, either as it stands or delivered, in reasonable distance for further particulars apply to L. R. Moffatt, one mile West of Grassies.

Removal Notice.—Mr. Rouse (Globe Optical) Hamilton, Optician, doing business over 17 years at 111 King East has removed to 62 King East, 4 doors west of the Post Office.

NOTICE.—Parties wishing to advertise in the local columns of the GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT, such as "For sale, wanted, to rent, lost, found, etc.," will please take notice that advertisements handed into the office accompanied by cash, will be twenty-five cents and advertisements telephoned in will be thirty-five cents, unless paid into the office by postal note or cash within ten days. It costs five cents to send out reader accounts once or twice an account for a twenty-five cent advertisement and if we have to simply cut the profit off. Parties telephoning their advertisements to follow them up with cash or pay the extra price. THE INDEPENDENT GRIMSBY.

The overcoat season is here in earnest and we are exceptionally well prepared to satisfy your most exacting demands at prices below our competitors. Always remember that we manufacture our own clothing right on our premises at 5 Market Square. This gives us an enormous advantage especially in these times of shortage of goods. We bought the piece goods one and two years ago at low prices, and have just made up a fine range of suits and overcoats. Just give us an opportunity to show you our goods. Will save you money and give you perfect satisfaction. We make suits to order. Come in and give us a trial. Always at your service. We give premium tickets. FARRAR, Clothing Manufacturers, 5 Market Square, Hamilton.

Disinfectants in the above disinfection is most important. The intelligent stockman intent on maintaining healthy stock finds it wise to disinfect mangers and feed passages more frequently. A light spraying monthly will suffice. Practice proves that disinfection is cheap insurance and an investment yielding a high rate of interest. If Canadian farmers unitedly will realize this, our animal disease and losses therefrom would decrease 20 per cent. per annum.

Got a Cold?

Peps will give you relief. Simply dissolve a Peps tablet in your mouth. Your breath carries the medicinal fine vapor, which is released, to all parts of the throat, nasal and air passages, where a liquid medicine could not possibly reach. This vapor destroys all germs with which it comes in contact, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and fortifies you against coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis and grippe. Peps contains absolutely no harmful drugs and are therefore the safest remedy for children.

FREE TRIAL Cut out this coupon, fill in the name and date of this paper, and mail it (with 1c stamp to pay return postage) to Peps Co., Toronto. A free trial packet will then be sent you. All druggists and stores sell Peps, 50c. box.

Peps
MAKE BREATHING EASY

THE CHURCHES

METHODIST

Sunday, December 8th
REV. J. A. McLACHLAN, Pastor.
11 a. m.—Mr. J. M. Yes, P. S. I. of Milton, will give an address on Missions.
7 p. m.—Mr. R. W. Treleven of Hamilton will speak in behalf of Missionary work.
Sunday School session at 2.30 p. m.
Epworth League will meet Monday at 8 o'clock.

BAPTIST

Sunday, December 8th.
11 a. m.—"The Light of the World."
2.30 p. m.—Bible School.
7 p. m.—"Mt. of Transfiguration."
Monday 8 p. m.—B. Y. F. U.
Tuesday, 2.45 p. m.—Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. Dr. Brownlee.
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Prayer and Praise meeting.
Golden Text: "He that is faithful in a very little is faithful also in much." Luke 16:10.

CANISTO CENTRE

The death occurred on Sunday, Dec. 1st of Blanche Gertrude, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Collins from pneumonia following influenza, at the age of eleven years. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon in the Abington Methodist Church Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Henderson officiating the services at the house and grave.

Mr. R. Lickman is visiting for a few days with Calisto friends. Miss McDermott spent the weekend with Miss Hardy at Oakville.

The Abington W. I. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Nichols on Dec. 11th. Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan received a telegram, last week, stating that their son, Pte. Fred Allen had died from wounds received during the last week of the fighting. Pte. Allen owned the colours in February of this year, going overseas in June. He was at Witley camp until about the 1st of October, when he was sent to France, being there but a short time when he made the supreme sacrifice. He was 22 years old and an only son, and much sympathy is felt for the grief-stricken parents and sister.

The Abington Branch of the W. I. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Nevilles, on Nov. 13th.

Fred Bartlett has sold his farm to Martin Street.

Isaac Collins and five of the family are ill with influenza. Mrs. J. Shinton and children, who have been ill at the home of Mrs. Fairchild have returned home.

CORN MAY FORM LARGE PART OF LAYING RATION

Poultrymen in or near the corn belt will find it advantageous to use a larger proportion of corn in their poultry rations than has generally been recommended. In many cases it has been difficult or impossible to get bran or middlings and wheat is needed for human food. While the price of corn has been relatively high as compared with other feeds, it is usually available in most sections of the state, which gives it an advantage over the by-products of the milling industry.

At the Ohio Experiment Station, hens receiving a ration composed of 67 percent corn and 33 percent wheat scrap produced an average of 241 eggs in two years. The mortality during this period was 10 per cent. Similar hens receiving only 43 per cent of corn, with wheat cats, bran, middlings, oilmeal and meat scrap, produced an average of only 20 eggs more per hen in two years. The mortality in this lot was 23 per cent.

While this indicates that corn may constitute a large part of the ration for laying hens, it should not be fed alone. Ten to 12 percent of most scrap or food feeding tankage used in connection with corn will make up for the deficiency of protein and ash in a ration composed only of corn. Oyster shells should be constantly accessible to laying hens.

The A. F. Hawke Company
The Economic Store, GRIMSBY, ONT.

"The Christmas Store!"

Be Patriotic;— Shop Early.

Demonstrating in unmistakable terms the
Value-giving of this Store in Practical sensible
Gift-Giving Merchandise.



Gift Blouses: In Every Wanted Style

Dainty Silk Crepe de Chine blouses with roll collar, pleated fronts in black, white, maize and flesh at..... \$7.50
Attractive styles in Georgette blouses, some have round neck, button on shoulder and natty trimmings in black, navy, black and white..... \$7.50 to \$9.45
Very heavy quality silk Crepe de Chine blouses, some are hand embroidered and hemstitched, fastened on shoulder in very latest style in maize, and pink, for..... \$9.50
Voile gift blouses, tucked and embroidered fronts, round neck and some with glipure lace trim.... \$3.50, \$4.19, \$5.09 and \$6.50
Full range of striped and figured voile, Japanese silk blouses..... \$1.19 to \$3.50



Useful Novelty Gifts Through The Store

Splendid for gift giving—Jersey all khaki bags. Regular \$3.50 for..... \$2.50
All shades, pretty styles—Large shopping bags..... \$1.00
In every likable pattern, cretonne, large oval hoop handles. Special..... \$1.00

Neckwear

ALWAYS APPRECIATED
Georgette and silk Crepe de Chine collars, flat, hemstitched and fringe trimmed in sailor, cowl and roll styles \$1.00 to \$3.75
Full range of stocks, the popular suit collar in fine nets and georgettes.... 50c to \$1.50

Caps and Camisoles
Acceptable Gift

Boudoir caps in dainty net and georgette styles, some 1/2 net and silk combinations, delicately trimmed.... 50c to \$1.50
Silk Camisoles in flesh and white lace trimmed \$1.25 to \$1.50

Hosiery

Silk Hosiery in Slate, Palm Beach, Champagne, Kelly, Black and white, per pair..... \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25
Puritan Maid Artia Silk Hosiery..... 75c per pair
Special fine silk hose, suitable for gifts, displayed at \$1.19 pair, Grey, Slate, Champagne, Newport tan, Kelly, white, per pair \$1.19
Fine lisle hose, black with white stripes. Special, per pr. \$1.00
Extra quality dark brown lisle hose..... 50c and 65c per pr.

S. S. NO. 1 REPORT FOR NOVEMBER

Pupils, whose names are marked with an asterisk have missed one or more examinations.
Sr. IV. Class, Arith.—Margaret Stewart (honors), Lester Neal, Jim Wilkins, Edna Terryberry, *Sibyl Clark, *Mabel Nellie.
Sr. IV. Class, Spelling—Edna Terryberry (honors), Margaret Stewart (honors), *Jim Wilkins (honors), Lester Neal (honors), *Sibyl Clark, *Mabel Nellie.
Sr. III. Class, Arith.—Margaret Wilcox (honors), Doris Neal (honors), (Herbert Hills and Robert Hunter) Wm. Stewart, *Gordon Cole, *Russell Atkins.
Sr. III. Class, Spelling—Doris Neal (honors), *Margaret Wilcox (honors), Wm. Stewart (honors), *Herbert Hills, Robert Hunter, *Russell Atkins, *Gordon Cole.
Jr. III. Class, Arith.—Margaret Hawley, Edna Camps, Edward Unwin (Irene Leale and Marion Louks), *Allan Poole and Dorothy Parsons, John Hunter, *Kenely Clark, *Harry Marsh, *Hilda Mould.
Jr. III. Class, Spelling—Edward Unwin (honors), (Edna Camps and Dorothy Parsons, honors), Margaret Hawley (honors), Marion Louks (honors), *Allan Poole (honors), *Kenely Clark (honors), *Harry Marsh, John Hunter.
Jr. IV. Class, Arith.—Reid Clarke (honors), Hilda Mould (honors), (honors) Lizzie Camps (honors), *Ella Camps (honors), Alec Wilcox, *Marjorie Louks, Pde Burgess, *Murray Edgar, *Alfred Fonger.
Jr. IV. Class, Spelling—Ella Camps (honors), Lizzie Camps (honors), *Pde Burgess, *Marjorie Louks, *Alfred Fonger, Reid Clark, Alec Wilcox.

Jennie L. Wright, Principal
Pupils whose names are marked with an asterisk have missed one or more examinations.
Second Class, honors 375, pass 360—*Herbert Barrigar 416, Mildred Pickner 404, Mary Hunter 353, covers and kills germs and bacteria. Harry Fair 348, *Ida Loree 317, Jimmie Hagar 216, John Cole 257, *Johnas Carbolic Acid, it burns have housed diseased animals. Apply with spray pump or brush.
300—Isabelle Stewart 427, Grace Hunter 377, David Edgar 252, *Minnie Wilcox 229.
Jr. First Class.
300—Basill Clark 422, Edward Unwin 314, *Reid Clarke 206.
Sr. First Class, honors 300, pass 240—*Allard Cole 300, Leslie Wilcox 278, Constance Bell 273.
Jr. Primary Class, honors 210—120b. Fleming 254, Wm. Hunter 161.
117, Willie Hunter 161.
*Edith 144, Grace Galt 132.
Miss L. McIninger, teacher.

DISINFECT THE STABLES

The fact that regular disinfection of the stables is not a common practice in Canada is sufficient evidence that we as farmers are not thorough or do we appreciate the importance of the health of our animals. As in other countries, disease in animals is responsible for the loss to many farmers of many millions of dollars annually. Such diseases, as tuberculosis, abortion, scours, blackleg, glanders, hog cholera, etc. take enormous toll from our revenues. Again apparatuses such as lice, ticks, etc. each year cause the waste of enormous amounts of expensive feed to say nothing of the losses in production of milk, meat and young stock. Farmers of Canada it is your duty and your best business to stop these losses. Don't wait till animals die of disease or are emaciated and hairless from parasites before discovering trouble. Diseases are spread more rapidly when animals are confined in winter quarters. One of the most important factors in cheap and healthy wintering of animals is clean quarters and no quarters can be kept clean and free from disease and parasites without disinfection at least twice annually. The basis of disinfection is direct contact. Disease germs under a layer of manure, straw or dirt, cannot be killed by average disinfection. Hence the first step is the thorough cleaning out of barns, scraping and washing, if possible, all walls and floors, and sweeping dirt, dust and cobwebs from walls and ceilings. Wood floors should be repaired and earth floors renewed with all layer of clean soil.
What Disinfectants to Use
1. Sunlight. This is the cheapest and one of the best. Every stable should have at least 6 sq. ft. of glass per mature head of cattle and horses, and one-quarter this amount for calves and mature hogs. Sunlight induces cleanliness, health, comfort and greater profits.
2. Whitewash. A good whitewash applied hot to ceilings and walls, covers and kills germs and bacteria. Add drug disinfectant, such as Johnas Carbolic Acid, if barns have housed diseased animals. Apply with spray pump or brush.
3. Drug Disinfectants: All floors, mangers and mangers should receive a care. Disinfect by soaking thoroughly with one of the coal tar distillates such as Cresco, Wescol, Zenolium Creolin, etc., etc., applied as water solution 3 per cent. to 6 per cent, varying with strength of disinfectant. Apply with spray pump or sprinkled and brush in.
4. The Health of Animals Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, can supply free instructions in selecting and preparing whitewash disinfectants.

EVERYBODY'S
SPEAKER

The model Elocutionist and Entertainer
269 Pages of the Best

Readings, recitations, dialogues, and dramas. Suitable for School, Church, Lodge and Literary Societies. Cloth bound illustrated. Sent by mail on receipt of 60 cents.
Canadian Entertainments, The School Fair, Primary Pieces, The Festival of Wheat, Spring Fantasy, Patriotic Auction, Dream of Months. 25c each mailed on receipt of price.

CLOKE & SON
16 West King St.
Hamilton

PAID UP LIST

F. Kelterborn, Grimsby, Dec. 31/18
J. H. Carpenter, Grimsby, Oct. 3/19
Levi Tuftord, Beamsville, Dec. 31/18



Geraldine Farrar in "The Women That God Forgets" at Moore's Theatre, Wed. Dec. 11th.

ESTABLISHED 1872

BANK OF HAMILTON

To do without a thing until you can pay cash is sometimes good business policy. You get the article at a lower price and so save money; you also get interest on the money while you are accumulating it. If you will deposit it in the Savings Department of the Bank of Hamilton.

GRIMSBY BRANCH
F. W. Pottinger.

What are Peps

Peps are the new treatment for coughs, colds and lung troubles. They are little tablets made up from pine extracts and medicinal essences. When put into the mouth these medicinal ingredients turn into healing vapors, which are breathed down direct to the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes. The Peps treatment is direct. Swallowing cough mixtures into the stomach, to cure ailments and disorders in throat and lungs, is indirect. Peps are revolutionizing the treatment of colds and their price is within the reach of all. All dealers, 50c. box. Send 1c. stamp for FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

A SIGN OF VICTORY.

Letter on Oak Leaves impresses the Farmers.

Among the list of munitions of war, which are vital to victory, there is none more important than the oat crop of Canada, the food for man and beast and one of the most valuable of the farmer's food crops, and in the oat plants themselves this year many people profess to find a portent of coming victory for the Allied arms.

For some weeks, observant people in the agricultural districts, have pointed out a curious phenomenon in connection with the structure of the leaves of the oats, which many claim was observed the year the British arms triumphed in South Africa. The sign or portent is to be found on the flag leaf of the oat. The sign can be variously interpreted as the letter "B" or the figure "8"; some of the leaves looked more like the one and some the other.

Does it mean that "victory" is coming to the British arms in 1945? Such is the interpretation given to the phenomenon by the superstitious, who declare they looked in vain for the sign last year and the year before, remembering the portent of victory in 1902.

The sign may be seen by anyone. It is to be found on the flag leaf, which is the leaf nearest the head of the grain. To find it, pull the leaf, in doing which it is unnecessary to injure the grain, and spread the lance-shaped frond flat on a table under a strong light. It makes no difference which side of the leaf is uppermost as the mysterious sign can be seen on either side. About one-third of the distance, from the place where the leaf joins the plant to the tip, there is usually, but not always, an appreciable narrowing of the leaf, and right at this point, impressed through the leaf, as it were, as though with a large type, is the letter "B" or the figure "8," plain to the eye.

One of the persons interested in the phenomenon, said recently: "They are all talking about it all over the country, they say that at the time of the Boer War, the letter 'V' which signifies 'victory' was observed in similar circumstances on the oat leaves."

"Some say it is a 'B' and some say an '8' and many believe that it means 'victory' for 'Britain,'" he said. "A farmer pointed it out to me yesterday and it's there all right."

Another explanation of the sign which finds favor with some, is that it is connected with the new star, for many people believe that austral visitors have a special influence on crops. The grapevine is supposed to be peculiarly susceptible to the influence of comets, and wine produced in the years when comets, in the course of their erratic orbit, pass the earth is supposed to be better than in other years and the supposition during last century has been proved on many occasions, commencing with the visit of Halley's comet in 1811. "Comet Port" was especially sought by connoisseurs of wine.

And comets themselves, whether or not they can influence the growing crops, are believed in many lands to presage war. An old Scotman now in the city, who remembers the Crimean war, remembers also the visit of the comet that year.

The strange part of the appearance of the sign on the oat leaf this year is that it should be this year. With the portent of victory in South Africa in 1902 it may safely be assumed that eager eyes scanned the leaves last year and the year before and people there are who see in the sign the interpretation of the recent war despatches which tell of the defeat of the German arms and the discomfiture of the Crown Prince's forces.

Stories of the discovery of the sign are not confined to any one field or any one locality, but are widely scattered over the farms of old Ontario.

Spruce for Planes.

So great is the demand for airplane spruce by the Allies that eastern as well as Sitka spruce is now being used. Canada has large reserves of eastern spruce, which has hitherto been used mostly for the manufacture of pulp, paper and lumber, and the British War Mission is at present trying to secure in Eastern Canada as large an amount as possible of the grades suitable for airplane manufacture.

Eastern spruce has for some time been used for airplane construction in the United States, although only a very small percentage of this timber is sufficiently clear for this purpose. Tests made by the United States and Canadian Governments show that where material of suitable quality can be found, this species serves admirably for airplane construction and may be expected to supplement the supplies of Sitka spruce from the Pacific Coast, which are only now beginning to approach adequate proportions.

Pick Wild Berries.

The Canada Food Board call upon people at summer resorts and residents in suitable areas to make an immediate drive on the wild berry patches. Small fruits in general are scarce this year, but the wild berries are as abundant as usual. The main argument for encouraging the wild berries freely is the shortage of butter in Europe. During the winter of 1918-19 jam must be used extensively on this continent as a substitute for butter, and the finest flavored jam in the world is that which is made from wild berries.

Labor Lost.

"How is that expert in genealogy you hired?"
"Nothing to him."
"How's that?"
"He has traced my ancestry back fifty years without finding anybody worth mentioning."

Confess Choir in Ottawa.

In Ottawa's French Baptist Church the male members of the choir set the fashion of attending Sunday worship minus coats, the males of the congregation quickly following suit on the suggestion of the pastor.

WHAT COURAGE IS.

Definition Given by a Canadian Fighting Man.

The "stuff" that soldiers are made of is described in the following extract from an article by Lieut. Leon Archibald. This Canadian officer enlisted at the beginning of the war, was wounded at Ypres, fought at Arrmentieres, Loos, and the Somme, and is now at home recovering from wounds. He writes:

"Winter certainly measured out its full quota of hardships for us. On account of the impossible condition of communication trenches, our journeys to and from the front line were reserved for the darkness. This condition increased our difficulties materially. The wounded, for instance, were almost invariably forced to remain in a cold, dirty, and water-logged trench until darkness arrived to obscure their passage out. One day, however, in order to give a badly wounded boy the benefit of his one chance in ten thousand that he had to recover, two of his chums decided to make the attempt to get him out in daylight to a dressing station. Stretchers could not be used on account of the sharp turns and narrowness of the trench, so the boy was placed on his rubber sheet, the two bearers grasping each of the four corners. The wounded chap's leg had been badly shattered above the knee, while his left arm and side had been liberally doctored with shrapnel. He was a large fellow, and the going was bad. Every few yards, owing to obstacles or to the fatigue of the bearers, it was necessary to put down the improvised stretcher, when the occupant's body from his shoulders downward would immediately sink out of sight into cold, soupy muck. Just what that boy suffered and just how many times a minute he died is not difficult to imagine, but we never heard a murmur."

"Arriving at the junction of the trench and a hedge, the little party laboriously climbed out and still more laboriously bore their comrade back to the expert attention which finally saved his life. No finer demonstration of self-sacrifice have I ever seen than the exhibition of this wounded boy's chums. They openly courted disaster every inch of that seven hundred yards back to the dressing station, and in the end their sterling courage and indomitable perseverance were crowned by success. I heard a senior officer remark on seeing the pitiful little procession go down the trench, 'That sort of thing will never learn the bitter taste of defeat, for it will never know when it's beaten.'"

"It was this same indescribable 'stuff' for which I saw a little lance corporal receive a V.C. not many days later. The award, like many such, was posthumous. During a period of great stress this little chap, with his arm literally torn out by the roots, kept circulating among his men, encouraging them and using them to the best advantage. He died two hours later from loss of blood, still on the job when he could have sought the aid that might have kept him alive."

Indians in France.

The American Indians in France quickly adjusted themselves to the conditions of the country. They soon became just as cunning as in their native western haunts. This is illustrated by an incident which occurred when the Germans were withdrawing across the Marne. Indian scouts were sent over the river to ascertain the German movements and other details.

At one crossing three Indians improvised a raft and chained it to the north side of the Marne. They hid the raft and then started on an exploring expedition. The Germans discovered the strange footprints on the river bank, and came upon the raft. They awaited the Indians' return. But, after reconnoitering, the Indians approached their hidden raft cautiously and scenting trouble made a hasty retreat.

The Germans recognized that the strange red men were not of their kind, and must therefore be an enemy and began firing. The Indians ran through the woods like deer, and finally struck for the water, in an endeavor to reach the south side. These Indians, reared along the rivers, swim like Hawaiians, and are able to remain below the surface for a long time. The Germans saw splashes in the water and began firing. The Indians dived and swam downstream under water, only coming to the surface for a brief breathing spell.

Indians reached the south bank far below the Germans, the current assisting them materially. The Germans, thoroughly angered, shot the raft to pieces.

Teachers' Salaries.

If "painfully low salaries" are paid teachers now, as Hon. Dr. Cuddy says, what must they have been a few years ago? There is not really so much advance, however, as there seems to be, and it is well that the Minister of Education has a proper appreciation of the subject. If a teacher just fresh from the Normal School gets a salary of \$560 per annum she can't get her board for probably twice what it would have cost her a few years ago, and everything she has to buy costs her much more than it would some time ago. Then as to male teachers, though there has been an advance in salaries it is probably not equal to the increase in the cost of living. There will be people both in cities and towns, however, who will complain of the high cost of education. Education of the right kind implies a teacher of the right kind. A good teacher is worth a good price.

Most of 'Em Do.

Widow—What do you think of Ethel's dress?
Frosh—It does make you think, doesn't it?

War Knits.

He (after he had watched her knitting for an hour)—What are you knitting?
She—I don't know yet.

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Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

COMFORT SOAP

(The Big Bar). The wholesale price to-day is \$7.75 a case, which figures out at 7½c a cake. 100 cakes to sell at ... 4 bars for 60c or \$7.25 a case

CONDENSED MILK

(Silver Cow). Should sell for 25c. Price this week... 20c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

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JEAN DERS

... 10c

CORN Starch Puddings

(Assorted flavors)... 3 for 25c

OUR TRUCK LEAVES STORE:

T. & B. cut... for 25c
Orinoco... 2 for 25c
McDonald's smoking and chewing... 7 plugs for \$1.00

MATCHES

(Dominion)... 2 packets for 25c

BAKING POWDER

(Ocean Wave), (Reg. 30c tin)... 25c

CHEESE

(Choice September)... 25c lb.

FRUIT EXTRACTS

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TOMATO SOUP

(Snider's), (good value)... 15c

FOR WEST at 10 a.m., 2.30 p.m.

Pan Yan Sauce and Pan Yan Relish

(Worth 30c bottle)... 2 for 25c

SYRUP

(In pails). This is a dark, heavy syrup, 4 lbs pails... 40c (A bargain.)

OATMEAL

(Irish)... 3½ lbs. for 25c

TOBACCOS

Stag, Black Watch, Shamrock, Pay Roll, Currency, Old Chum, Senator... 2 for 25c

T. & B. cut... 2 for 25c

FOR EAST at 11 a.m., 4.30 p.m.

Phone No. 5 if you want to get the prices of anything or any quantity
Highest Prices Paid For Produce

SILO THE "FLOUR BARRELL" OF THE HYD

"The silo is essentially an immense barrel into which grain feed, like corn, is put, to be used later as feed for livestock," says Prof. R. M. Washburn, of the University of Minnesota.

"It has been known and used for thousands of years but the knowledge of its construction and the machinery necessary for its filling, needed to make it really practical have not been possessed until within the past decade or two. During the last ten years, the number of silos has multiplied enormously. Very few who have used them would be without them. Those people who do not elevators in the silo are usually the people who have had no recent experience with them."

"The writer, a few years ago, convinced a farmer well past middle life, who had been reasonably successful all his life on the farm, that he would be more successful in his livestock work if he had a silo. He built and after one year's use was asked what he thought of it. His reply summarized the case well. He said:

"My cows never milked so freely throughout the entire winter as they have this year. They lived so largely upon silage that I have several tons of hay to sell, which I had expected to have to feed them and would have fed them under former conditions; and lastly, the cows came out in the spring in such good condition that they shed their hair early, and went on to grass prepared to make full use of it. I am convinced that the silo has paid for itself this first year."

RE-CLEANED ELEVATOR SCREENINGS TO BE USED

The Feed Division of the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture has secured a reserve of re-cleaned elevator screenings, upon which there is an export embargo in this country, and which are being sold at a fixed price of \$36.00 per ton bulk car load lots Port William and after December 1st. Freight will be added to this amount according to the distance from the distributing point.

The Government has also secured a reserve of feed corn which is being held at Tiffin, Ont. This corn is sample grade feed corn of average quality and quoted at \$1.40 per bushel P. O. B. Tiffin, Ont.

For dairy men, the Government has purchased a reserve of linseed oilcake meal which is offered for prompt shipment at \$24.00 per ton Toronto and \$26.00 per ton P. O. B. Montreal, in car lots, packed in 250 pound sacks. In addition to these reserve supplies, the Canada Food Board placed an absolute export embargo on Canadian bran and shorts which are selling at a fixed price of \$27.00 for bran, and \$22.00 for shorts, net cask, Montreal weights, including sacks, and \$27.00 for bran and \$26.00 for shorts, Port William, including sacks. Freight will be deducted or added to these rates according to distance east or west of Port William and Montreal, respectively.

It has come to the attention of the Canada Food Board that a considerable amount of dried beet pulp or sugar beet meal has been accumulated at certain sugar refineries in Ontario and is being quoted at \$55.00 a ton P. O. B. Batham, Wallaceburg, and Kitchener. In view of the urgent demand for finished cattle, feeders would be well advised to inquire into the value of this material and to advise it wherever obtainable to advantage. It is the desire of the Food Board that this feed be used in Canada rather than to permit its export.

Farmers and live stock raisers are advised to form co-operative groups

to purchase car lots of Government feed or feed from the regular trade, without delay so as to avoid difficulty and delay incidental to winter transportation. Government feed will be supplied upon application to the Food Division, Live Stock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and shorts, upon which there has been no basic advance upon the prices fixed some months ago, are handled by the regular trade, and not by the Feed Division.

From information as to live stock deficiency in Europe the Canada Food Board urges that no live stock be marketed until it is finished, as there will be a steady demand for meat and breeding stock from Europe with the re-establishment of normal communication and the release of ships from war service.

Canada Food Board

and clerk sign and seal the same and its title be as in the motion. Moved by Douglas, seconded by Smith that leave be granted this Council to introduce By-law No. 258 to impose a special drainage rate upon Nellie I. Wanser, Lot No. 1 in the 1st and 2nd Concession and that the same be now read a first time.

Moved by Lawson, seconded by Douglas that the notification from the asylum authorities of November 19th be left in the hands of the Receiver with power to act. Carried. Moved by Smith, seconded by Marlow, that the following accounts be paid:

A. Yeager, graves on Robinson St. and Lake Road... \$ 51.25
Robert D. Korman, iron pipe for culvert... 6.00
Wentworth Quarry Co., stone 140 34
Firemen at Dr. Clarke's fire 24.00
Grand Trunk Railway crossing, Depot St., Grimsby... 37.97
Grand Trunk crossing, Beach... 58.83
H. C. P. L. & T. Co., October lighting... 65.75
S. Walker, Western Rd. Division... 388.60
Geo Douglas, Work and explosive on Kapits drain... 30.85
Firemen to W. W. Beamer's fire, auto hire... 3.00
Council and Committee fees... 44.00

Moved by Douglas, seconded by Lawson, that this council do now adjourn to meet again on December 16, according to law, at 11 o'clock a.m.

NORTH GRIMSBY COUNCIL

The North GRIMSBY Council held its regular meeting in the Council Chambers, GRIMSBY, on Saturday, Nov. 30, 1945, at 1.30 p.m.

The Reeve, H. Fleming, occupied the chair. All the Councillors present.

Minutes of previous meetings read and confirmed. Moved by Smith, seconded by Marlow, that the account of the Fire Department for time attending fire at Dr. Clarke's, amounting to \$21.00 be paid pending settlement.

Moved by Douglas, seconded by Lawson, that the Clerk be requested to write the Cataract Power Light Traction Co., requesting them to move back from the roadway two poles at foot of GRIMSBY Mountain Road.

Moved by Lawson, seconded by Marlow, that that By-law No. 258 just read be now read a second and third time and do pass and the Reeve

For Sale—S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels. Apply to Geo. R. Seiveright, Winona, phone 123.



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This food supply market is shaping itself for the biggest Christmas trade in its history. Food buyers will find it an ideal place to get their Christmas supplies. See us for Christmas wants.

OYSTERS, RAISINS, CURRANTS, PEELS, NUTS OF ALL KINDS, CALIFORNIA BUDDED WALNUTS, PRESERVED GINGER, CANDIED PINEAPPLE, CANDIED CHERRIES, BLANCHED ALMONDS, CASABAS MELONS, FRESH GREENS, CABBAGES, TURNIPS, SWISS CHEESE, STILTON CHEESE, MARSHMALLOW WHIP, in fact everything for the people who want Quality Goods.

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Those who have not ordered their Baskets to so now, as we have baskets in stock in Store. Our Warehouses at Grimsby, Winona and Jordan H. A. STONE, Grimsby Phone 340

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BEDRIDDEN WITH RHEUMATISM

Felt That He Would Never Walk Again
"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought Relief.



MR. LORENZO LEDUC

8 Ottawa St., Hull, P.Q.
"Fruit-a-tives" is certainly a wonder. For a year, I suffered with Rheumatism; being forced to stay in bed for five months. I tried all kinds of medicine but without getting better; and thought I would never be able to walk again.
"One day while lying in bed, I read about 'Fruit-a-tives' the great fruit medicine; and it seemed just what I needed, so I decided to try it.
The first box helped me, and I took the tablets regularly until every trace of the Rheumatism left me.
I have every confidence in 'Fruit-a-tives' and strongly recommend them to every sufferer from Rheumatism."
LORENZO LEDUC.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

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(Continued from last week)

less corpse of his kill to one side and opened his arms, flung himself into his embrace.
It was Nat-ul, daughter of Tia-Nat-ul of the tribe of Nu that dwelt beyond the barren cliffs beside the restless sea—who threw her arms about her lord and master's neck and drew his mouth down to her lips.

It was Nat-ul of the first born who watched Nu and the nerve wolfhound circle about the corpse of the dead Arab.

The cave man, moving in the savage steps of the death dance of his tribe, now bent half over, now leaping high in air, throwing his stone tipped spear aloft, chanting the weird victory song of a dead and buried age, while beside him his equally savage mate beat time with slim, white hands.

CHAPTER XI.

WHEN the dance was done Nu halted before Nat-ul. The girl rose, facing him, and for a long minute the two stood in silence looking at one another. It was the first opportunity that either had had to study the features of the other since the strange miracle that had separated them.

Nu found that some subtle change had taken place in his Nat-ul.

It was she-of that there could be no doubt, but yet there was that about her which cast a spell of reverential fear over him. She was infinitely finer and more wonderful than he ever had realized.

With the passing of the excitement of the battle and the dance the strange ecstasy which had held the girl in thrall passed slowly away. The rhythm of the dancing of the savage black haired giant had touched some cord within her which awoke the long dormant instincts of the primordial.

For the time she had been carried back a hundred thousand years to the childhood of the human race. She had not known for those brief instants Victoria Custer or the twentieth century or its civilization, for they were yet a thousand centuries in the future.

But now once more she saw through the eyes of generations of culture and refinement. Before her was a primitive man.

In his eyes was the fire of a great love that would not be denied. About her was the wild, fierce forest and the cruel jungle, and behind all this, and beyond, her vision wandered to the world she had always known—the world of cities and homes and gentleness.

She saw her father and her mother and her friends. What would they say?

Again she let her eyes rest upon the man. It was with difficulty that she restrained a desire to throw herself upon his broad breast and weep out her doubts and fears close to the beating of his great heart and in the safety of those protecting arms.

But with the wish there rose again the question, "What would they say?" to hold her trembling and frightened from him.

The man saw something of the girl's trouble in her eyes, but he partially misinterpreted it, for he read fear of himself where there was principally self fear, and because of what he had heard Curtius say, he thought that she saw contempt, too, for primitive people are infinitely more sensitive than their more sophisticated brothers.

"You do not love me, Nat-ul?" he asked. "Have the strangers turned you against me? What one of them could have fetched you the head of Oo, the man hunter?"

"Gee!" He tapped the two great tusks that hung from his loin cloth. "Nu slew the mightiest of the beasts for Nat-ul—the head is buried in the cave of Oo—yet, now that I come to take you as my mate, I see fear in your eyes and something else which never was there before. What is it, Nat-ul? Have the strangers stolen your love from Nu?"

The man spoke in a tongue so ancient that in all the world there lived no man who spoke or knew a word of it, yet to Victoria Custer it was as intelligible as her own English, for did it seem strange to her that she answered Nu in his own language.

"My heart tells me that I am yours, Nu," she said, "but my judgment and my training warn me against the step that my heart prompts. I love you, but I could not be happy to wander half naked through the jungle for the balance of my life, and if I go with you now, even for a day, I may never return to my people."

"Nor would you be happy in the life that I lead. It would stifle and kill you. I think I see now something of the miracle that has overwhelmed us. To you it has been but a few days since you left your Nat-ul to hunt down the ferocious Oo, but in reality countless ages have rolled by."

"By some strange freak of fate you have remained unchanged during all these ages, until now you step forth from your long sleep an unspoiled cave man of the stone age into the midst of the twentieth century, while I doubtless have been born and reborn a thousand times, merging from one incarnation to another until in this we are again united."

"Had you, too, died and been born again during all these weary years no gap of ages would intervene between us now, and we should meet again upon a common footing, as do other souls, and mate and die to be born again to a new longing and a new life, with its inevitable death."

"But you have done the laws of life and death—you have refused to die—and now that we meet again at last a hundred thousand years lie between us—an unbridgeable gulf across which I may not return and over which you may not come other than by the same

route which I have followed—through death and a new life thereafter."
Much that the girl said was beyond Nu's comprehension and the most of it without the scope of his primitive language, so that she had been forced to draw liberally upon her twentieth century English to fill to the gap.

Yet the idea had caught the idea in a vague sort of way; at least that his Nat-ul was far removed from him because of a great lapse of time that had occurred while he slept in the cave of Oo, and that through his own death alone could he span the gulf between them and claim her as his mate.

He placed the butt of his spear upon the ground, resting the stone tip against his heart.

"I go, Nat-ul," he said simply, "that I may return again as you would have me."

The girl and the man were so occupied and engrossed with their own tragedy that they did not note the restless pacing of Terkoz, the wolfhound, or hear the ominous growls that rumbled from his savage throat as he looked toward the jungle behind them.

The searching party from the Grey-stroke ranch had come upon Ibn Aswad so unexpectedly that not a shot had been exchanged between the two parties.

The Arabs, pressed from behind by the savage Wambold warriors, had literally run into the arms of the whites and the Waziri.

When Graystoke demanded that the white girl be turned over to him at once Ibn Aswad smote his breast and swore that there had been no white girl with them, but one of the slaves told a different story to a Waziri, and when the whites found that Victoria had been stolen from Ibn Aswad by one of the sheik's lieutenants only a few hours before they hastened to scour the jungle in search of her.

To facilitate their movements and insure covering as wide a territory as possible each of the whites took a few Waziri and, spreading out in a far flung skirmish line, beat the jungle in the direction toward which the sheik had told them Abul Mukarram had ridden.

To comb the jungle finely each white spread his Waziri upon either side of him, and thus they advanced, seldom in sight of one another, but always within hailing distance. And so it happened that chance brought William Curtius, unseen, to the edge of the jungle beside the parklike forest, beneath the giant trees of which he saw a tableau that brought him to a sudden halt.

There was the girl he loved and sought, apparently unharmed, and two donkeys, and the dead body of an Arab, and the great wolfhound, looking toward his hiding place and growling menacingly, and before the girl the savage white man stood.

Curtius was about to spring forward when he saw the man place the butt of his spear upon the ground and the point against his heart. The act and the expression upon the man's face proclaimed his intention, and so Curtius drew back again, waiting for the perpetration of the deed that he knew was coming.

A smile of anticipation played about the American's lips. Victoria Custer, too, guessed the thing that Nu contemplated. It was



As the Strong Arms Infolded Her Once More She Gave a Happy Sigh of Content.

In accordance with her own reasoning, the only logical thing for the man to do; but love is not logical, and when love saw and realized the imminence of its bereavement it cast logic to the winds, and with a little scream of terror the girl threw herself upon Nu of the Neocene, striking the spear from its grasp.

"No! No!" she cried. "You must not do it! I cannot let you go! I love you, Nu—I love you!"

As the strong arms infolded her once more she gave a happy sigh of content and let her head drop again upon the breast of him who had come back out of the ages to claim her.

The man put an arm about her waist, and together the two turned toward the west in the direction that Abul Mukarram had been fleeing; nor did either see the white faced, cowering man who leaped from the jungle be-

hind them and with leveled rifle took distance aim at the back of the black haired girl.

And did they see the swift spring of the wolfhound over the thing that followed there beneath the brooding silence of the savage jungle.

Two minutes later Barney Custer broke through the tangled wall of verdure upon a slope that took his breath away.

There stood the two patient donkeys, switching their tails and flapping their long ears. Beside them lay the corpse of Abul Mukarram and upon the edge of the jungle at his feet, was stretched the dead body of William Curtius, his breast and throat torn by savage fangs.

Across the clearing a great, gaunt, wolfhound halted in its retreat at the sound of Barney's approach.

The beast bared its bloody fangs in an ominous growl of warning and then turned and disappeared into the jungle. Barney advanced and examined the soft ground about the donkeys and the body of the Arab.

He saw the imprints of a man's naked feet and the smaller impress of a woman's riding boots.

He looked toward the jungle where Terkoz had disappeared.

What had his sister gone to within the somber, savage depths beyond? What would he bring her back to were he to follow after?

He doubted that she would come without her dream man. Where would she be happier with him—in the pitiless jungle, which was the only world he knew, or in the still more pitiless haunts of civilized men?

A moment later he had reached his decision, and with resolution strong in the very aving of his stride he entered the jungle, but whether toward the east or the west he did not know, for he was not there.

THE END

SYNOPSIS

Nu, the son of Nu, is shut up in a cave by an earthquake 100,000 years ago. He has a sweetheart, Nat-ul.

Near his cave 100,000 years later Miss Victoria Custer and her mother are on a hunting trip. She is haunted by a dream man and also by a real life lover. An earthquake releases Nu.

He is a case of suspended animation. He does not know he has been asleep. Victoria Custer takes strange dreams that a savage man is seeking her.

Nu sees Victoria and thinks she is Nat-ul. Disturbed by visions of her dream man, Victoria goes for a walk at night.

She is saved from a lion by Nu, who is wounded by a bullet from the gun of Curtius, Victoria's suitor. Victoria goes in search of Nu.

She finds him unconscious and nurses him in his cave. Arabs kidnap her, and her friends capture Nu.

Nu leaves England, declares he does not know where Victoria is and finally escapes to go in search of her.

Victoria is stolen from the Arab sheik by Abul Mukarram, and Nu continues to wait for her and her captor.

Nu overtakes and kills the Arab, and Victoria, both attracted to and repelled by her primitive lover, goes away with him.

Nu overcomes the Arab and finally escapes to go in search of her.

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Becoming Commensurate.

She—Did you attend Mrs. Clumber's last reception? No—No. Was it as entertaining as the first? She—Not by any means. You see, some of the guests had managed somehow to become acquainted with some of the others, and the charm of novelty was quite destroyed. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A Costly Dinner.

Emperor Charles V. in the sixteenth century borrowed 2,000,000 florins from a rich resident of Ghent, and after giving his promissory note dined with the burglar, who tore up the note in recognition of that great honor and had it presented to Charles on a plate. Present day Flanders is serving few 2,000,000 florin dinners.

An Ancient River.

In Long Island sound, not far from the north shore of the island, is clearly defined the channel of an ancient river. As shown by the United States coast survey it is a gorge, having a depth of about sixty feet below the general floor of the sound on either side of it. The gorge or channel was cut into the bedrock of gneiss, the erosion of which is exceedingly slow.

Sounded Like a Reproof.

A lady in passing up a church aisle caught her dress on a corner of a pew and tore it. As the process of tearing was very audible to the congregation the feelings of the lady may be imagined when at that moment the clergyman began the service by reading the sentence:

"Read your hearts and not your garments."

The Climber.

"Are you making much social progress?" asked the intimate friend of a newly rich man.

"Oh, yes," answered the millionaire. "I've been playing the game for a year, and I estimate that I am about six feet nearer the inner pale of society and about six miles nearer the poorhouse than I was when I started." —Baltimore Sun.

Stunted.

A friend one day discovered Thorwaldsen in tears, and on asking why the distinguished sculptor was giving way to depression he received this reply: "Look at that statue. I have realized my ideal and fear therefore that I have reached the high water mark of my profession. When a man is satisfied he ceases to grow." —Christian Herald.

It Wasn't the Tooth.

She went to a dentist's office to have a tooth filled. While the dentist was at work she squealed.

"Does it hurt?" he asked.

"I should say so," she replied. "Guess I'll have to take it off."

And then, much to the dentist's surprise, she proceeded to remove a new shoe. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There Only by Inference.

An Englishman coming by train to Glasgow for the first time, and passing Motherwell Junction said to a gentleman opposite, with whom he had been chatting:

"Queer name, 'Motherwell.' Is there a 'Fatherwell' next?"

"No," was the reply, "but we come immediately to 'Bothwell.'" —London Tit-Bits.

Big Improvement.

"Do you believe the world is getting better or worse?"

"Better."

"What reason have you for thinking so?"

"Our baby has cut all his teeth, and it's nearly three weeks now since we've been kept up all night with him." —Judge.

"Never Too Late to Mend."

Most of us associate the phrase "It's never too late to mend" with Charles Reade's famous novel, and very likely some of us think he invented it. But it is really one of the most ancient gems of popular philosophy. A correspondent of London Notes and Queries has discovered it in a petition from the commonalty to the mayor and aldermen of the city in 1433. It must have been of a respectable age even then, seeing that it is quoted as one of the proverbs of the period.

The Book For Him.

There was a backward student at Edul who for failure to pass an examination in Greek was "sent down." His mother went to see the master, Dr. Jovett, and explained to him what an excellent lad her son was. "It is a hard experience for him, this disgrace," said the old lady, "but he will have the consolation of religion, and there is always one book to which he can turn." Jovett eyed her a moment and then answered: "Yes, madam, the Greek grammar. Good morning."

WINNING WAYS.

The people who win their way into the inner recesses of the hearts of others are not usually the most brilliant and gifted, but those who have tender sympathy, gentle patience, and a forgetfulness and that indefinable faculty of eliciting the better nature of others.

MORALE ALREADY GONE

GERMAN SAULERS KNOW ABOUT U-BOAT LOSSES.

Men Object to Being Included in the Crews Because So Many of Them Have Never Returned—Tentative High Command Tries to Explain the Decrease in Submarine Activities in Recent Months.

GERMAN sailors did not await the British publication of the names of the commanders of the German submarines lost to undergo loss of morale as is intimated in the latest German communication regarding the publication of the list of mutinies in the German fleet had already taken place because of the enforced service on the U-boats. The sailors objected to being included in the number of crews which never return, since it was impossible to hide the loss of the submarines from the rest of the fleet.

The Germans tried to hide the losses by changing the bases, scattering the crews, changing the system of numbering and recapturing the U-boats from the fleet. The German bulletin claims that more submarines are built than are lost. This is possible since Germany does not lack material with which to construct submarines. However, she lacks experienced and trained men to man the U-boats. The number of such boats cruising are known to be gradually decreasing. At one time they travelled in large groups, but now they rarely sail in groups of more than two. The U-boats are sinking ships westward bound from European ports, perhaps by operating in pairs. One U-boat submarine near the port, with its periscope out, patrolling for a convoy far enough away from it to see them without itself being seen. It learns in that direction it is sailing and its speed. Then by sound signals it informs a second submarine of the route taken by the convoy, whereupon the second U-boat places itself in the path of the ship to be attacked.

Convoys approaching a European port enter the circumference of a circle where twenty U-boats are needed for effective blockade, since there is no way of locating the convoy. The Germans claim that the decrease of activity on the part of the U-boats is due to the increase in the Allied means of defence with the augmentation of the number of Allied submarines. It is true that the Allies have augmented their means of defence against the submarines. However, the real augmentation has not yet been in operation. American airplane stations are just being equipped and the American destroyer fleet awaits new units of the American chasers which are just arriving. The Allied submarines are not a great factor in eliminating the U-boats because of the low range of vision and the small target presented by the enemy submarines. Recently a French submarine trailed a friendly convoy in an effort to sink the U-boat if the convoy were attacked. The convoy was attacked when the night was at its darkest and an American ship was sunk by two torpedoes when only 800 yards from the Frenchman, who was on the surface hunting feverishly for the unseen enemy.

The merchant ships under full steam separated and rushed at high speed, passing within 600 feet of the Frenchman who despite the imminent danger of being rammed remained on the surface. The Frenchman did not see the German and neither he nor the enemy was seen by the convoy. The Frenchman was disgruntled because he lost an opportunity and remained on the scene for two days hoping that the U-boat would return to the wreckage.

This illustrates the policy of the German statement. At present there exists no way of preventing some torpedoing because of the nature of the submarine, though augmentations of sinking demand for tonnage is liable to cause another crisis in shipping because of the necessity of providing the American army with superiority of equipment. There exists the greatest need for carrying out a vast shipbuilding program.

A Scotch Cuddle.
A Scotch cuddle is almost certain to be a shrewd observer of men and things and he is frequently gifted with a sharp tongue. Mr. Andrew Carnegie tells of "Lord Willie," who was for many years a well-known figure on the St. Andrews golf links. A public dinner was to be given in honor of a very distinguished foreigner on the occasion of his first visit to St. Andrews, and Willie applied for a ticket to the buffet who was in charge of the arrangements. The worthy man curtly refused the application, telling Willie that it was "no place for the likes of o' him to be at the dinner." "Not for the likes of me!" was Willie's indignant rejoinder. "I've been in the company of gentlemen from 11 to 4 o'clock most days for the last thirty years and that's mair than you can say!"

Some Mule!
An Alabama citizen had troubles of his own with a mule. "I just couldn't take no interest in dat mule. De others was all right. Dis one, first crack out de box, done bit me in de finger. While I was 'amin' mah finger it wa' 'a' kicked me in de pants."

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Men's tan Bluchers and Buttons, \$6.50 and \$7.00 values. BROKER'S PRICE... \$4.95
Men's Gunmetal Bluchers and Buttons, \$6.00 and \$7.00 values. BROKER'S PRICE... \$4.95
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